before. Its managers have fitted out an expedition for the explanation of that barren waste, and the details thereof Horse, Milch Cow, The will be given to the readers of that worthy paper. This will be a valuable confor, we trust the public will take enough interest in obtaining this "unwritten history" as to swell the subscription list of THE CONSTITUTION to ten times its present volume.-McDuffie Journal. Col. R. H. HARDAWAY forcibly urges the people of Thomas county to raise their own bread. He speaks from actual experience when he says that a fine yield can be had in south Georgia. We particularly like this paragraph from

Col. Hardaway's letter:

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on asat the Army Reunion.

MADRID September 30.—The Carlasts bombsrded San Sebastian Tuesday. Several persons were killed.

The rains prevent the concentration proposed by the Alfonsists.

The Indians. CHEVENNE, September 30.—A party of sixty Indians attacked a hay train, guarded by twelve men, at Bridge's ferry. A two hours fight resulted in the loss of 30 cattle and four horses one; white man was wounded.

Freedmen's Gavants Bank.

Washington, September 30.—The commissioners of the Freedmen's savings and trust company will commence paying a dividend of 20 per cent. on all audited claims on the first of November next, at their office here, upon the presentation of their pass book or other evidences of indebtedness. Depositors residing in this vicinity should present their claims personally. All checks drawn to the order of original despositors. Assignments will be recognized only so far as the delivery of checks as originally drawn to the assignor.

Bank Suspension.

Bank Suspension. NEW YORK, September 30. -It is stadepositors have been placed in envelopes with the names of the depositors thereon, These deposits have not been entered on the bank books, and will be returned in full as far as can at present by learned.
50 cents on the dollar, perhaps more, can
be paid to depositors. Since its incorporation in 1854, this bank has sustained three runs, first in 1863, which lost four days; Second in 1871 and last in January 1875, during which time four million dollars during which time four million dollars was paid in ten days. The bank has never recovered from the effects of this celebrated run, and its present insolvency is simply due to impossibility of equalizing the nominal value of its investments. Its depositors number about \$,000, and the amount due them is about \$1,340,000.

War in Turkey. VIENNA, September 30.—The general opinion here is that Turkey is trying to provoke a conflict.

It is stated that the Skuptchina, by a secret vote, offered Prince Milan three

thy paper. This will be a valuable contribution to the natural history of our state, and as there is no "state aid" asked for, we trust the public will take enough

Servia.

Belgrade newspapers say five hundred irregular Turkish troops have entered Servian territory on Monday, killing some of the frontier guards.

It is said that the Turks lost 390 and the insurgents 128 men in a recent govinian insurgents refuse to treat directly with the Porte, and want the powers to delegate a commission to make and guarantee a treaty.

London, September 30.—The Austrian

The scarcity of money ought to compelevery planter in Thomas county to plant at least enough wheat to supply his family with flour and seed to plant another crop. The planter should be as much ashamed to buy flour as to buy corn. The system of buying provisions London, September 30.—The Austrian consul general at Belgrade has protested against the enactment which extends the VIENNA, September 30.-A dispatch

ministerial crisis has already began, and the Belgrade morning Standard's Vienna special reports all the representatives of foreign powers have demanded a cessa-tion or ambiguous policy of Servia. Army Reunion.

must be abandoned before the planter can become independent. We must learn to live at home. It unhinges the law of supply and demand when the farmer goes into the market to buy provisions that he ought to make to sell. All other occupations are non-producers of provisions and expect the farmer to supply the food they correspond to the provisions and expect the farmer to supply the food they correspond to the provisions and the provisions are provided they correspond to the provisions and the provisions and the provisions and the provisions and the provisions are provided they correspond to the provisions and the provisions are provided to the provisions are provided to the provisions and the provisions are provided to th DESMOINES, Sept. 30.—Grant has responded to a call by reading quite a lengthy speech, in which he expressed gratifications at being able to recall the provisions and expect the farmer to supply the food they consume, and when
the farmer ceases to raise these supplies
and goes into the market to buy them it
creates scarcity and the markets become
under the control of the speculators and
prices are run up as high as they can be
pushed. Hence it reacts against the
farmer who is compelled to pay the very
highest market rates. days when they had suffered together to preserve the government which they be-lieved to be worth fighting for—even

ACTINTA CA. FRIDAY MORNING. fine as the best Orange county butter of FARM AND GRANGE.

districts.

A Minnesota woman destroyed fortyeight busiles of grasshoppers, for which
she received \$43.

Thirty-four Leicester rams recently
sold in England at public sale for \$5.080.
One ram brought \$600 and was purchased
to be shipped to New Zealand.

This year the declared value of poultry
and game imported into England increase
ed to £131,587, against £112,575 in 1874
including Ostend rabbils.

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[American Agriculturalist.]
To have plenty of eggs in winter, the fowl must have warm roosting and nesting places, warm food, if possible, with some kind of animal food at least once a day, and water to drink at will; gravel and lime must be always at hand, and the poultry house must be kept screpulously clean, and the fouls out of the way of vermin and free from Foc.

The consumption of linens is greater in America in proportion to its population than in any other country in the world. During 1873, the United States imported 8,059 tons of raw flax in addition to flax manufacturers and flax seed.

tion to flax manufacturers and flax seed, making an aggregate of \$22,823,026 in gold. A large proportion of this might have been saved by the utilization of the

World.

In order to ascertain the gain in weight of growing cattle, an experiment was tried as follows: A short-horn bull calf was weighed on the 12th of April, 1874, when he was just 14 months old, and his weight was found to be 503 pounds. May 12th he weighed 592 pounds; June 12, 703 pounds; July 12, 801 pounds; August 12, 880 pounds, and September 12, 1,200 pounds, a total gain in five months of 463 pounds, or 92½ pounds per month. per month. VALUE OF EVERGREENS AMONG FRUIT TREES.

A well-known evergreen tree gives out continually an exordium of warmth and moisture that reaches a distance of its area in height; and when tree planters advocate shelter belts, surrounding a track of orchard fifty or more acres, when the influence of such belt can only trace a distance of the height of trees on said belt thou will do that which will said belt, they will do that which will prove of little value. To ameliorate cliprove of little value. To ameliorate cli-mate, to assist in prevention of injury against extreme climatic cold in winter and of the frosting of the germ bud of fruit in the spring, all orchards should have planted, in and among them indis-

their constitutions and their work; because the impropriety of such practice is self evident. Yet it is constantly done, and is the basis of disease of every kind.

Never use bad hay on account of the cheapness, for there is no proper nourishing the country of the affair published in the Courier-Journal, the errors in

and goes mot the markets become under the control of the speculators and prices are ran up as high as they can be pashed. Hence it reacts against the farmer who is compelled to pay the very highest market rates.

The Guibord burial controversy is not a question between Protestants and Catabolics. The latter are alone parties to it. Guibord died a Cathelic, and his widow and her principal lawyer, Mr. Doutre, are both Catholics. It is a question of eclesiastical law. The bishop of Montreal chains that Guibord was m his Hfetime excommunicated according to ecclesiastical law—a position that Mr. Doutre contests. If he was properly excommunicated its conduct of the same and Dixons; but between patriotism was not in accordance with the eclesiastical law—of lower Canada, his body should not be denied Christian sepalture. Excommunication was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada, his short was not in accordance with the celesiastical law of lower Canada,

were beneath the attention of a bright American youth; but if said youth will look the subject all over, he will see it worthy of all his powers. A young man can well afford to sit down with a dozen sheep on the plains, live in a dug-out, and feed on antelone meat, rather, than inc.

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North Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia are also fine regions for butter and cheese, if proper attention were paid to planting suitable grasses and keeping up good pastures.

We have produced as fine butter in Louisiana as we ever saw, with white cloyer pasturage and sweet potato feeding. Butter should be made at a rather low temperature, say 60 degrees. Our southern housekeepers do not pay sufficient attention to that point. It is often made from cream off milk which had clabbered at 80 or 85 degrees. Where ever cool water can be had, the proper temperature is easily kept up. A cave excavated in the side of a hill, a deep cellar, or a milk house with double walls, with sawdust or pounded charcoal between the walls, will all keep either at more milk cool during the hot weather.

We should begin to study the art of We should begin to study the art of making not only butter and cheese for home use, but learn how to prepare them for keeping and shipping to distant markets.

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England is buying large and larger quantities of American butter and cheese every year. Mr. Ray, one of the British deputation lately visiting the granges of this country, bought immense quantities of western cheese for the co operative societies while here.

This English demand for butter and choses is a new trade which has sprung This English demand for hutter and cheese is a new trade which has sprung up in the last few years, but they find our butter and cheese so much cheaper than their own, that they are calculating to draw their whole supplies henceforth from America. Ireland, which has hitherto produced nearly all the butter and cheese for British home use, is now hardly able to do more than furnish her own people, who are beginning to think

own people, who are beginning to think that Irish bread is all the better for a little butter.

If we southern people do not wake up and bestir ourselves in this matter, and at least make our own butter, we will soon find that it won't be much trouble total which side of our bread in the last make our own butter. to tell which side of our bread is not buttered, for there will be no butter on any side of it.

JESSE JAMES. He Declines Being Killed by Bligh. Another Letter from the Mirsouri Desperado.

From the Courier-Journal of Saturday.

and of the frosting of the germ bud of fruit in the spring, all orchards should have planted, in and among them indiscriminately, evergreen trees at distances each of not more than 150 feet apart. Such a course pursued will give health to the tree, and be productive of more regular and uniform crops of fruit. At at all events, it is worth the trial, and we shall be glad if our readers can inform us of practical experiments on the subject.—[Scientific Ammican.

CARE OF HORSES.

The London Horse Book says: All horses must not be fed in the same proportion, without regard to their ages, their constitutions and their work; because the impropriety of such practice is eatle-with the subject of the shooting and the capture of the dead man which An extract from a letter written to the which were corrected the next day by Damaged corn is exceedingly injurious because it brings on inflammation of the bowels and skin diseases. Chaff is better for old horses than hay, because they can chew and digest it better.

When a horse is worked hard, its food should be chiefly oats; if not worked hard, its food should chiefly be hay, because there is no town. It can also be extend form a religible sequent that one of When a horse is worked hard, its food should chiefly be hay, because outs contain more nourishment and flesh making material than any other food, hay not so much.

Rack-feeding is wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay, from a manger, because the food is not then thrown out, and is more easily chewed and digested.

Sprinkle the hay with water that has salt dissolved in it, because it is pleasant to the animal's taste, and is more easily digested. A teaspoonful of salt in a bucket of water is sufficient.

The MODEL SHEEF MAN. of the Younger brothers were there, and possibly a third. While, although the fourth might not have been Jesse James,

fourth might not have been Jesse James, yet it was not McDaniels, as the description of the latter is entirely different from that of the dead man.

Thompson McDaniels is described as six feet high, spare made, light or sandy complexion, light mustache, and thirty-two years of age. The dead robber was not over thirty, but rather younger, was dark complexioned, and had no light mustache. mustache. The correspondent stated in his letter that he would visit Captain Bligh and have a talk with him, but, although he

has had plenty of time, he has not yet shown himself to that gentleman. Now comes the Nashville American Now comes the Nashville. American with another letter from St. Louis, of which Jesse James is purported to be the author. The letter is sent as a special from Nashville, and is published below. It will be perceived that it is devoted to a denunciation of Captain Bligh and Detective Pinkerton, the two best detectives in the country. Captain Bligh is especially denounced in the severest terms in the letter. Coming, as it does, from St. Louis, the authorship looks rather suspicious. The letter is entirely different in phraseology and spelling from any of Jesse James' former letters, the grammatical construction and spelling being generally good, although there is an attempt at a poor formation of sentences, while all of his former letters were illy constructed and very badly spelled.

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GoLD closed 117@117%. COTTON closed in New York at 18 (@13%. n Liverpool at 6%@7 3-16. THE Boston Post pronounces the bloo CONGRESSMAN BECK, of Kentucky, take the stump for the democrats in Ohio at an

early day. for himself much popularity at Madrid, where he lives quietly and modestly. THE Louisiana sugar crop for 1874.75 is stimated at 116,867 hogsheads, against 89 403 last year. The molasses crop is estinated at 11,616,828 gallens.

Ex-SENATOR E. G. Ross, of Kansan, who for a year or more his been foreman of the Lawrence Journal, has assumed the assistant editorship of that paper.
Figaro reports the presence at Paris of M. Schischkin, recent Colonel General of

Russia at Belgrade, and now on his way to the United States to represent the Empero of Russ's at Washington. Tue Staunton Spectator, Fredericksburg Herald, Alexandria Gazette, Richmond En quirer, and Richmond Whig are the oliest papers in Virginia, and rank in age in the

THE French Bonapartis's have prevailed upon the ex-empress to surrender her "re-gency" and abdicate in favor of the Prince Imperial. The Bonapartists are becoming

Sam Bard sayshe "has learned at las what not to put in the columns of a newspaper," but as he prints his own ed.torials, it does not appear that he makes proper use of his valuable lesson.—M mp is Ava-

BLUFF old Kaiser Wi helm, whose bodily vigor is really wonderful, was in the saddle during the whole time on both days of the recent Sedan anniversary, and galloped up and down the field at the head of his staff

The returns from Maine, as telegraphed through the associated press, on the authority of Mr. Blaine's home organ, contain errors in favor of Connor, republican, c 9 2 votes, which will bring the republican majority down to something like 3,850.

ANOTHER Guibo: d case has been nipped in the bud near Montreal. An old mar committed suicide while drunk, and the priest refused to allow the body to enter the graveyard, but finally permitted the coffin o be borne lnto the cometery over the

THE vote of Hurricane island, Maine, was -republican, 104, democrat, 4. On the island are located the go ernment granite works, under the superintendence of Davis Tillson, formerly a republican state official On the 10th instant, be called his men to gether and significantly advised them to vote the republicae ticket—"those who did not must keep away from him."

We are sorry to hear that President Grant has of late been drinking harder than usual. Probably it is only one of his third term movements. The harde: he drinks and the emperance men. A letter from Vice-President Wilson, certifying that Grant prac

Hamilton, in Santa Clara county, as a desi-rable place to build the California observatory, which is to contain the largest teles cope in the world. The amount set apart for this purpose in his bequest is \$800,000 He has proposed to the supervisor of Santa Clara county to place the observatory on Mount Hami ton, provided they will build a good road to the summit. If they desire it, he offers to advance the county money for the work and take its bonds in payment.

OLD abolitionists will no doubt be shocked to learn that there is now a gang of negro ervants working without pay on the plantation of a white men in South Carolina. Not long ago Dr. Hagood, of Blackville, in that state, lost his mansion by fire, and his former slaves, some thirty in number, have volunteered their services to cut timber for now working gaily on their old master's plantation, without money and without price, and the happier than they have been

THE poet is getting into the campaign John Jones he is a banker bold,

A banker bold is he; He put his money into bonds And got his currency.

He pays no taxes, keeps no poor, Nor helps our schools along; He sits and clips his gold coupons,

And groweth rich by storm. Is John Jones any better man Than Thomas Smith or me, That he should get his pay in gold,

And us in currency? THEY say that these are the reasons Prince Gortschakoff gave to Princess Lieven why he could not see Gambetta :- "This some time dictator wishes, I suppose, to talk with me about European politics, and particu. larly about Herzegovina; a delicate subject if there is one, and one that above all calls for a precise knowledge of the country and its geography. Now geography is M. Gambetta's weak point Five years ago his geo-graphical ignorance was judicrious. He lid not know there were two Epernays in possible that in the meantime he has satis-factorily studied the geography of Herzegovina. Before we could discuss the subject, therefore, I would be compelled to give

"The judicial department of the govern-ment has no will in any case. Judicial pow-er, as contradistinguished from the power of the law, has no existence. Courts are the mere instruments of the law, and can will nothing. When they are said to exercise a discretion, it is a mere legal discretion, to roed, it is the duty of the court to follow the judge, but always for the purpose of giv-ing effect to the will of the legislature, or,

ther words, to the will of the law. about thirty, has spent much of her time in the Richmond (Va.) prion. She has committed no great crime, being satisfied

only for the purpose of enriching few privileged ones. Employment is should employ 18,000 hands, with a scarce, with every prospect of becoming scarcer. A long winter is just ahead, and hundreds of thousands of honest would produce 380,000,000 yards of cloth lers, eager and anxious to labor, are living but one degree above starvati This is essentially the picture of the

ituation in New England as drawn by correspondent of the Boston Globe. le foresces a rulnous conflict betw the rich and the poor, unless something is done to avert it. What shall be done? That is the mos

interesting and difficult question in the New England states to-day. How cas e glutted labor market be relieved. The Globe's correspondent proposes immigraon, to the south as the best mode of clief and here is the way he describes this section of the country:

Within much less than one week's jour ey from Boston there exists a vast country ose natural wealth no tongue or pen ha ever yet described! It has a salubrious imate, a soil fruitful to the last degree apable of producing in the greatest abunde, grain, vegetables, fruits of every kind which are grown outside the tropies, and many tropical fruits also, a soil of which it might be said, as Sydney Smith said of the soil of Australia, "Tickle it with a hoe and laughs with a harvest ?" On this soil cat tle and sheep can be raised by millions. The ountry is well diversified with mountains, ains and valleys: forests of immense extent are there; lakes and rivers well stocked with fish are there on a magnificent scale, and smaller streams furnish abundant water power. The coal, iron and other mineral eposits beneath that soil exist in quantities which are almost mealculable, and in faceverything exists there that could be asked for to sustain a vast and increasing popula on in plenty and happiness for centur

This intelligent writer knows very well hat the factory hands, the mechanics and laborers of the suffering and endanered states, who have been out of employment for weeks, and some of them for months, cannot set out for Dixie's and on their own resources. They are penniless, and the correspondent, thereore, advocates state aid to those who lesire to go back to men's natural employment, agriculture. The Globe, in ommenting on this letter, thinks it would e rather a novel proceeding for a state to try to get rid of its population, and it herefore thinks that the matter should be left to individual or associated efforts of the people. Otherwise the Globe oncurs in all its correspondent says. Both fear further collisions between the rich and poor, and both believe that the south presents the best agricultural field for the unemployed laborers of New England. The Globe is also very correct when it says that the southern states will welcome accessions from the industrious elements of its section. It welcomes all honest and industrious new-comers, no matter where they came from. Virginia is making a special effort to secure immigrants, not from foreign the northeast, and no doubt the move-

ment headed by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee will out industrious workingmen of New England and the Middle states. THE MACON AND BRUNSWICK ROAD.

A home, or at least a homeless, corxpression to the views entertained by the Central railroad people in particular and by the citizens of Savannah in general, on the proper disposition of the Macon and Brunswick railroad. He wants the road put on the market.

Of course he does. What man interested in Savannah's welfare would think otherwise? Te see the state conducting a line that leads not to Rome but to Brunswick is provoking. They want the road switched off in some way o feed their own city, all of which is very natural and customary, and in a certain sense proper, unless it is to be done at the expense of the state.

The News' correspondent quotes a deal of law, but he utterly fails to show that the legislature directed a sale to be made. On the contrary the provisions of the statute show that it was the express will of the legislature that the whole question should be decided as the soundest discretion of the board of directors should dictate. They have decided to run the road until the

legislature can indicate its choice of policies, and in so doing they have acted prudently and, as far as known facts are concerned, wisely. Abandoning the law of the case, champion of a speedy sale of the road falls back upon what he says was the intention of the legislature and is the desire of the people of Georgia. The legislature intended to do just what they legally did do-give the directors ample discretionary powers. They put their will into sentences that are incapable of

will into sentences that are incapable of two constructions. And as for the desire of the people, that is a matter upon which men are privileged to differ. We do not believe they want the road sold at less than its real value. The times are not favorable for the auctioning off of hundreds of miles of iron track, and the people probably think they had better hold their property in preference to selling it immediately at a saerifice.

The most pointed charge of Tax-Pay

him a course in geography, and for that I have neither talent nor taste. It is better, therefore, not to see him."

or the road. By a periculy responsible party" who expresse I a desire to know whether they would receive a proposition for the purchase of the road, and The observations of a learned judge of the supreme court of the United States in the case of Osborne agt. the bank of the United States, 9 Wheat, 866, may fittingly be engraved on the desk of every judge, as embodying the principles to guide him to the discharge of his judicial fanctions:

case gains then. Tax Payer should have shown that "the perfectly responsible party" would have offered a reasonable sum. He should have stated in tax not easily to disclose the local inhibition of the mysterious bidders. Until he does that we are in no position to attack the direc Judicial power is never exercised for purpose of giving effect to the will of had 'the purpose of giving effect to the will of had 'the purpose of giv. would buy the road at its true value. We would buy the road at its true value. We believe further that the current name of the party in question is a corporate one, and we do not believe that the people of Georgia are so impatient for a sale of the road that they will not willingly await the relative that the people of the road that they will not willingly await the relative that the people of the road that they will not willingly await the relative that the people of the road that they will not willingly await the relative that the road that they will not willingly await the relative that the road at its true value. We have the relative to the road at its true value. We have the relative to the road at its true value. We have the relative to the road at its true value. We there he played draw poker with some gamblers, who, after they had won all of his money, induced him to be this pin against \$25,000. Of course he lost. A New York diamond sharper, looking out for bargains, made them an offer for the road at the ro road that they will not willingly await the action of their representatives in the general assembly.

The governor yesterday issued a proclamation, offering \$200 reward for the arrest of a negro who recently murdered one of his colored brothers in Chanam county.

Delegates from the various military.

It may seem strange that me will strike in such times as the reople of lissachusetts and New York are experiencing; but in a crowd of operative it re is no sense in times of exclument. There is a crowd at Fall River. The town contains forty-two cotton mills that

glaring example of reckless peculation and over production. The situation at present is this, the operatives are hard up and hungry, and the mill owners are loaded down with stocks that

can not be disposed of except at a loss.

The strike culturated on Monday in a bread riot in the treets of the city. Fortunately it was quieted by the police and military before much damage had been done, and possibly the whole difficulty may be compromised.

There is a general impression tha the mill owners are demand ing too much from their former employees. They demanded in the first place a reduction of pay, and this has been conceded by the emp They offer to take the wages that they refused in July. Their savings are exausted, and hunger and a long winter are staring them in the face. But the der ands of the mill owners are not confined to pay. They demand in addition that the operatives shall sign an agree ment by the terms of which they would agree to abandon their trades-union and give ten days' notice before general stoppage of work, and the emoloyees are also asked to bind themselves against any effort to quit in a body. A Seventh Annual Session Gran pecified fraction only can quit at a time under the agreement. In other words associated capital seeks to rob associated labor of all power to protect itself. The mill owners may combine, as they are doing, but the agreement demands that the workmen shall not combine for their own protection. This is gross and apparent injustice. It is tyranry in its worst form. The workmen are starying; the mill owners have a great stock on hand and do not care to start their mills, and they therefore combined to reduce their employees to the level of slaves. It is not a matter of pay now. The men are ready and anxious to go to work for the pay that is offered them, but they are not willing to give up all their power. Nor do we believe that such an unjust compact could be long maintained. It might out last the winter, but the coming of mild weather would destroy it. We have vet to see a fair-minded journa! that does not condemn the additional demands

justice to both sides.

THE THIRD TERM. Grant is a candidate for another term. No one who reads his speech at Des Moines can doubt it. This man, who has always been careless in his public utterances, read a long speech-a speech educed to writing and read from the manuscript. What does such a departure from his previous methods mean ? Why so much care and preparation in a speech before the soldiers in distant

The object is made very plain by the matter that he went out of his way to He went to Des Moines to talk politics. His audience must have comprised hun dreds, perhaps thousands, of Catholics and yet before that mixed audience and at a soldier's union, be intro-duced the subject of sectarian schools and religious teachings. He raised the Know Nothing flag that Blaine did in Maine and that Hayes' supporters are flying in Ohio. There is no such issue in lows, or in any other state. It is not a question legitimately before the people of any state. In most of the states there is positive harmony on the question of schools. And yet this firebrand was thrown by the president into the coming canvass that he may stir up and utilize

the prejudices of Protestants. Such a course has but one meaningthe man is determined to exhaust all expedients to secure four more years of power. It shows, too, that the republican campaign of 1876 will be conducted on the cry of no popery. To this extremity has Grantism come at last. How can a man say in the face of this remarkable appeal to religious prejudices that the president does not desire another term? Such a man should be set down as very verdant, or very dishonest, or positively out of his head.

A Magnificent Diamond. From the Salt Lake Correspondent of the

Omaha Bee.] One of the finest brilliants in America and one with a romantic history, is now for sale at the store of Josiin & Park in

Kiasman.

174 Social, Jewells, O Jewell.

180 Robinson, Calhoun. A Roff.

181 Bmyrns, Smyrns, W R Bell.

183 Crawford, Crawford, J G M Edwards

203 Toccos, Clarksville, R N Groves.

205 Cherokee, Woodstock, F T Dickerson.

211 Subligns, Subligns, W O Hamilton.

214 Stonewall, Jefferson, J P Williams, sr.

217 Cassville, Cassville, G H Headden.

221 Etowah, Cartersville, R A Stone.

222 Unlon, Griffin, F J Freeman.

232 L R L Jennings, Pt Peter, J P Smith.

244 Gibson, Centerville, R M Bacon.

245 Big Shanty, Kennessw, J L Hughes.

250 Concord, Concord, J C Irwin.

254 Waynesboro, Waynesboro, F A Branch.

255 Battle Oak, Louisville, J J Keeth.

263 Lanier, West Point, Rev W E Jones.

264 Frankin, Hapeville, J L Thompson.

266 Harmony, Augusta, Rev R Irvine, DD,

H D Leon.

268 Cave Spring, Cave Spring, Rev J W

Pullen.

276 J J Little, West Point, J J Little.

288 Akhinson, Bowdon, J J Tweedle.

297 Mountain Hill, J M Moon.

298 Alpine, R M Freble.

305 Star of Bethlehem, Camp's Mills, Rev

Wattherford. their property in preference to selling it immediately at a sacrifice.

The most pointed charge of Tax-Payer's letter, however, is found in his Italicized words that assert the refusal of the directors to sell the road on any terms. He is "creditably in formed" that the directors were addressed, soon after they took possession of the road, "by a perfectly responsible party" who expressed a desire to know whether they would receive a proposition for the purchase of the road, and the response," was that they "would not." So says "Tax-Payer," and we do not for a moment doubt his statements. But the simple refusal of the directors to entertain propositions for the purchase of the road before the meeting of the legislature does not make out a very strong case against them. Tax Payer should have should have should have should a reasonable sum. He should have stated to disclere the first was a reasonable sum. He should have stated to disclere the first was a reasonable sum. He should have stated to disclere the first was restored and the thieves were richer the amount of the reward.

Spain, who presented it to her daughter ex Queen Isabella, on the cocasion of her marriage. The latter was forced to sell it, with many other diamonds, and Henne Brothers, of New York, bugst in an auction of her diamonds, and Henne Brothers, of New York, bugst in an auction of her diamonds, and Henne Brothers, of New York, bugst in an auction of her diamonds, and Henne Brothers, of New York, bugst in an auction of her marriage. The latter was forced to sell it, with many other diamonds, and Henne Brothers, of New York, bugst in an auction of her marriage. The latter was forced to sell it, with many other diamonds, and Henne Brothers, of New York, bugst in an auction of her diamonds, and Henne Brothers, of New York, bugst in an auction of her diamonds, and Henne Brothers, of New York, bugst in an auction of her diamonds, and Henne Brothers, of New York, bugst in an auction of her diamonds, and Henne Brothers, of New York, bugst in an aucti 283 Atkinson, Bowdon, J J Tweedle.
297 Mountain Hill, J M Moon.
299 Alpine, R M Freble.
305 Star of Bethlehem, Camp's Mills, Rev. W Rutherford.
306 Star of Buford, M S Garner.
307 Unity, Flowery Branch, N A Moss.
309 Emory, Newnan, J I Scoggins.
810 Dalton, R B Stegall.
312 Pleasant Grove, Atlanta, J S Sewell.
313 Morning Star, Gainesville, Miss Sallie Candler.
315 Kingston, G P Lumpkin.
316 Laxington, James T Murphy.
320 Greensboro, J Henry Wood.
322 Cartersville, Miss Bell Shockley.
325 Hightower, Dixon, W E Washbuin.
327 Lawrenceville, Frank Pentec. st.
329 Vinings, J N McAffee.
320 Spring Place, J F Tucker.
333 Allatoona, Acworth, J McLain.
340 Newnan, J B Wilcoxen, Mrs S A Ran-340 Newnan, J B Wilcoxen, Mrs S A dall.

348 Oslin, Athens, J E Rich.

355 James, Atlanta, L C Wells, Miss I Johnson.

358 Oconee, Coopers, J C Jarrett.

368 New Hope, Atlanta, D M Almond.

368 Philladelphis, Jonesboro, J M Hute

371 Leona, Dallas, S D Roberts.

376 O C Pope, Gibson, W R Logne.

378 Spread Oak, Luther, W C Lasgham

379 Evening Star, Homer, J Wylie Qu

and W W More.

383 Edgewood, G Troup Hurt.

385 North Eastern Star, H W Rhodea

387 Jonesboro, Col W L Waterson.

388 Varnado, Atlanta, D J Baker.

360 Magnolia, Toccoa, Mrs S E Little.

391 Covington, E Steadman, Dr E V F

restored and the thieves were richer the amount of the reward.

After this the same gentleman came to Salt Lake City and traded his diamond for mining property valued at \$22,000. This mine—the Eureks Zintic—developed well, and the lucky speculator realized over \$60,000 from his investment.

The miner who received the valuable stone got on a spree in Chicago and

wo Persons Killed by an Explosio

[Special to The Constitution.]
DALTON, GA., Sept. 30, 1875. From eight hundred to a thousand peo e on the grounds to-day. Tallulah fire com pany of Dalton, made a test with their new mpion fire extinguisher at eleven to-day amid the cheers of the crowd. The boys were donned in bran new uniforms, and were the cynosure of the eyes of the fair They carried off the promium. Gen. Col-quitt made a telling speech, and his ideas were in full accord with the iron age in hich we live. Col. Tom Hardeman love of the mountain boys, is here, and will peak to-morrow. Lucy Temple, the property of Hall of Walker county, beat the single dash of one mile to-day. The racing for a fact will be to-morrow. The track has been too heavy thus far, The instrumental and vocal contest to-day between he musical talent of the country delighted the audience. There will be an im

TEMPERANCE.

crowd here to-morrow.

Full Text of First Day's Proceeding Mr. Carley offered an amendment to by-laws of the grand lodge, that after second quarter members in arrears dues shall be suspended by a vote for lodge, the finantial secretary announce their names; that said suspended members are reinstated upon the payment of dues unpaid at the sime of suspension, dues accruing during said suspension. West Point Next Place of Meeting

Lodge, I. O. G. T.

Special by Mail and Telegraph to THE Co STITUTION. GAINESNILLE, Sept. 29, 1875. The representatives and visitors to the grand lodge of Georgia, I. O. G. T. reached here Tuesday night. The rain had produced a great deal of slush in the street. The street car was crowded to its fullest ca pacity. Of the many mishaps and dolefu accidents of representatives floundering through slush to find the houses they had been assigned, I have not time to tell. Ar announcement had been made that Rev. E W. Warren would deliver an address a right, but owing to the lateness of the hour the lecture was post poned. Dr. Warren wa

can speak on almost any subject. The rep resentatives however met at Odd Fellow of the mill owners. A compromise is pending, and we hope the outcome will be one that will start the mills and de

there and ready to speak, and all know he

hall.

Wednesday morning, the grand lodge opened in due form, at 10 o'clock. The following grand officers were present:

JG Thrower, G W C T.

Mrs Lillie B Clark, G W V T.

E F Lawson, G W Counselor.

8 C Robinson, G W S.

J K Thrower, G W T.

Rev W E Jones, G W Chaplain.

Miss Willie Giles, G W A M.

J P Kinlman, P W I G.

J R Christy, G W O G.

W C Adamson, G W Messenger.

J O Perkinson was appointed grand worthy marshal, pro tem., and R M Mi.chell, G W P C T.

The hours of meeting and adjourning were fixed at 9 A. M. and 12 M; 2 P. M. and 5 P. M., 7 P. M., and adjourn at pleasure.

It was resolved that no member should speak more than five minutes on any one subject.

COMMITTEES. The G W C T announced the following On the state of the order—Shackleford

Appea's—Hansell, Branch, Irvine, Brooks, Wilcoxen. Distribution—McAfee, Stegall, Wilcoxen Thornwell, Hudson. W. C. TEMPLAR'S REPORT. The annual report of G. W. C. T. Thrower
was read. It is a practical, common sense
document. He reports that for the first
time in six years the grand lodge is relieved
from all tinancial embarrasment. There
are over 300 lodges in the state. The outlook he considers encouraging. During the
year he has writt n one thousand letters on
official business. He recommends the establishment of a depot of supplies at Atlanta; the holding of district conventions, and
the organization of county grand lodges.
The order of Erue Reformers has nearly
doubled is the past year. The report was
referred to the committee on distribution.
DELEGATES.
The committee on credentals reported

Kinsman. 174 Social, Jewells, O Jewell. 180 Robinson, Calhoun. A Roff

lished by the grand lodge.
THE "DORCAS" DEGREE.

At night the degree of "Dorcas" was con-erred upon a member. Col. G. T. Hurt has been commissioned D. D. to confer that de-tree at Edgewood. The committee on credentials reporte DELEGATES.

1 Atlanta, G W Steel.
2 Spencer, Atlanta, J K Thrower.
5 Decatur, Decatur, E M Word.
76 Evans, Atlens, J R Christy.
81 Glade, Pt Peter, W J Davenport.
82 Elberton, Elberton, J T Osborne.
103 Minnehaha, Marletta, F M Mathews.
112 Roswell, Roswell, W A Hansell.
117 Herculean, Hartwell, Rev B Thornton.
119 Canton, Canton, J W Hudson.
125 Sacred Promise, Rome, C A Thornwell.
132 Georgia, Atlanta, M A Carley, Mrs Carley, J E Mann.
136 Westera Star, Aeworth, W Perkinson, J Cooper. DELEGATES.

Mr. J. J. Gaines, the gentlemanly host, spared no pains to add to the comfort of his guests. He gets up a splendid meal, and Chief Thrower speaks of the hotel as sacred to "poultry and song." STANDING OF GRAND LODGES R. W. G. S. Williams announced the fol-wing as the standing of the grand lodges: ngland, Scotland, Wales, Canads, New

England, Scotland, Wales, Canads, New York, Georgia.

Mr. Williams is mayor of Napanee, Onts rio, Canada, and a lawyer. He and hi wife are P. B.'s—which means he is a "per fect brick" and she a perfect beauty. W.

The Election of Officers.

[Special to the Constitution.] GAINESVILLE, GA., Sept. 30. The following named officers were elected or the ensuing year by the grand lodge: G Thrower, grand worthy chief templar; T Lawson, grand worthy counselor; Mis-Sallie Chandler, grand worther vice templar C Robinson, grand worth secretary; J K Thrower, grand worthy treasurer.

Delegates to right worthy grand lodge: First, W E Jones; second, 8 H Shepherd; third, EF Lawson. Alternates—WA Han-sell, M A Corley, R M Mitchell. H K Yours.

New York, September 30.—Crowds gathered at the Third Avenue Savings bank, but were dispersed, upon notice that the bank was closed, pursuant to an order granted by the supreme court.

Cardinal McClosky.

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Rowr, September 30.—Cardinal Mc-Closky took possession of his tile to day, in the church Sants Maria Sopra Minerva. He entered the church with thirty Domincan fathers and several prelates. After a short prayer he seated himself in the episcopal chair. The Uruguay. Washington, September 30.—The Spanish minister has received the following from Cuba: No disembarkation of the expedition of the Uruguay has been made on this island, notwithstanding the American newspapers have published to the contrary.

Turkish Violations. VIENNA, September 30.—The Tag Express says says the diplomatic agents here, of Servia, handed the foreign am-bassadors here a memorandum enumera-ting the Turkish violations in Servian territory.

Montpelier Lottery. ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 30.—The drawing of the Montpelier lottery was commenced, 40,000 tickets having been sold; and fifty per cent. will be paid on the sums named in the scheme. \$500,000 will be distributed. So far as the drawing has progressed, the ten thousand dollar prize has been drawn—numbered 38,-847, 18,863, 89,202, 30,268, and three five thousand dollar prizes, numbered 42,527, 41,068, 65,102.

Lendon, September 30.—The Glosys there is no intention of im-

rew was lost. LAFAYETTE, IND., September 30.—

GRAND WORTHY TREASURER'S REPORT.

On motion, the election of officers wa ade the special order immediately after tion on the report of the finance commit

GENERAL LOCAL OPTION.

TIME OF MEETING.

NON PATING MEMBERS.

ACKNOWLEDGING RECEIPTS

OFFICIAL ORGAN.

ELECTION OF GRAND REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of G. W. Counsellor Lawson, he election of representatives to the gran-odge was made the special order for 3 p. m

NAXT PLACE OF MEETING.

The grand lodge having resolved to select the next place for meeting, nominations were declared in order. Rev. W. E. Jones nominated West Point, sustaining it with an eloquent and interest

ng speech. Hon. J. B. Willcoxen nominated Newn

urging its claims in a cogest style.

R. B. Stegall nominated Dalton, and made a strong effort in its behalf.

But the elequence of the grand Chaplain was too hard to overcome and West Point was released.

COLD WATER TEMPLARS,

The election of superintendent of cold Water Templars was made the special order or Thursday afternoon.

GOOD OF THE ORDER

Under this head, remarks were made by Mrs. Camp, Gen. Evans and J. T. Osborne of Eiberton. Gen. Evans advocated each lodge building and owning its own house, and the erection of a hall for the grand lodge in Atlanta.

REV. R. IRVINE, D. D.

It being announced that Bev. Robert 1r

Stricken With Paralysis. TRENTON, N. J., September 30.—Ex-overnor Alden, aged 80 years, is strickovernor Alden, ea with paralysis. Snarkey.

HAVANNA, Sept. 30.—Sharkey, the escaped murderer, is going to Spain.

The former decree fixing the current value of foreign gold, has been put in force again.

The finance committee reported that the books were taking heart, and censured the want of system. They found a deficit of \$26.40 in the secretary's report. (Since the report was made the account was found correct) The committee recommend that the salary of the secretary be \$600 per annum, and if the grand lodge had the funds to spare, to give \$200 per annum to the G W C T. This report was made the special order for 9 a.m. to mor row. Bosron, September 3).—The Jefferson Bordon mutiny jury is out, and it is thought they can't agree whether the crime is murder or manalaughter. Boat Races. STEUBENVILLE, September 30.—Single scull race for \$250 between Pedgrift and Denmarsh, was decided a draw on ac-

ount of foul play and general dis

Dr. Eugene Foster offered a resolution that a committee of three be appointed to petition Gov. Smith to recommend in a special message to the general assembly, the establishment of an inchrings asylum, and that said committee prepare a memorial to the legislature on the subject, transmitting it to the secretary of the grand lodge to be forwarded under the seal of the grand lodge to the governor. Hunting up the Communists. MADRID, September 30.—Troops were ent to Andalusia to hunt down a party the governor.

Rev W E Jones suggested that the legis Minister Acquitted.

Meridian, Vr., September 30.—Rev. C. A. Graber has been found innocent of the charge of improper liberties with a young lady. lature be urged to cease manufacturing material for the saylum.

Dr Foster made an earnest and practical speech in advocacy of the resolutions which were unanimously adopted. Paying Up. Bosron, September 30.—Lea & Smith propose to pay 20 cents on the dollar. Their liabilities are over a half million

H K Shackleford offered a resolution that a committee of five be appointed to prepare a memorial to the legislature for the passage of a general local option law for the state at its next session, which was adopted. Patal Explosion POTTSVILLE, PA., September 30.—An explosion at the Anchor colliery killed two persons, one fatally wounded, and several badly hurt. Mr. J. E. Mann offered an amendment the constitution, bringing on the annual ser sion on the first Wednesday in Septembe instead of on the last, which was referred

Resuming Work. FALL RIVER, September 30.—Quite a large number of hands went to work, and others gave notice that they would resume work to-morrow. All the mills

are running.
Suit Dismissed. MONTREAL, September 30.—The suit of the Canadian institute against St. Sul-pice cemetery, for two thousand dollars in the Guibord case, has been dismissed. Mr. Murphy offered a resolution that the secretary be required to acknowledge the receipt of monies from the lodges as soon as possible, and to make quarterly statements to lodge deputies of the receipts from their lodges, which was adopted.

Each party pay costs. Pacific Railroad. YORK, September 30.-The board of directors of the Northern Pa-cific railroad to-day, elected Ches. B. Wright, of Philadelphia, president, and

George Stark, of New Hampshire, vice-president. Proposi ions for being made the official organ were submitted by J. R. Goode of the Beiton Courier, the Little Watchman and the Gainesville Eagle. Sufcidal.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 30.—Wm. S. Wood, president of the Greenfield manufacturing company, Greenfield, Ind., committed suicide. Financial troubles. His life was heavily insured. He left a letter stating he had forged his relative's name for five thousand dollars. Spanish Affairs. LONDON, Sept. 30.—A letter in the Times from Paris has the following: An accredited opinion prevails in Madrid that Senor Canovas del Castillo is about

to return to the premiership. He is dis-playing marvellous activity in order to ead back a conciliation cabinet. The reason of his refusal to reinstate the cabreason of his refusal to reinstate the caninet after winning a victory on the suffrage, was his engagement with the Vatican to restore the concordat in return
for the establishment of a papal nuncio
at Madrid, whereby to offset papal influences in favor of the Carlists, by inter-posing a provincial and more liberal gov-ernment. When the crisiswith the Vatican was threatened, he expected to free Spain from he religious difficulty. This solved, he hopes to return with such mod-

of the cortes by universal suffrage, and to reconcile Germany, which was offended by his attitude on the religious question, by his attitude on the religious question, by advocating the marriage of King Alincess. On the marriage question he will have to oppose not only those who appose German in-fluence, but the king's family and its par-

Her Future as the Center of Cotton

vine would preach at the Methodist church at night, on motion the grand lodge adjourne at 5 p. m. until 9 a. m. Thursday. Dr. Irvine thanked them for the compliment, but un'nd them togo on with their work. A language of them togo on with their work. A language of the services were o end with prayer by Rev. C. A. Evan Rev. Mr. Irvine read the 24th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, and preache from the 25th verse of that chapter:

"And as he reasoned of rightcousness, temperance and judgment to come, Felix trembled."

It was a masterly effort, and we learn will It was a masterly effort, and we learn will sake asserts, there is new life in the south land already. New enterprises and in-dustry have already sprung up. The dustry have already sprung up. The cotton manufacturing industry especially is making very gratifying progress. It is a fact that has called out considerable comment that while some of the largest cotton factories in New England have been closed within a few months, a number of establishments of the same kind have commenced operation in the southere states. This fact has been taken, and rightly so, no doubt, as an indication that ere statea. This fact has been taken, and rightly so, no doubt, as an indication that the center of this important industry will be transferred to the southern states at no distant day. And there are other indications which point to the same conclusion. The natural home of this industry is in the cotton belt, for there the business can be carried on at the minimum cost of transportation of the raw material to the factory, and of finished product from the factory to market, and at nearly if not quite the minimum cost for the buildings, ground and power.

for the buildings, ground and power. And the present is a favorable time for the industry to obtain a foothold in its natural home, because the cost of ma-chinery is much less than it was when most of the New England factories were

fabrics in Cuba, in Brazil, and in Mexico, and to these markets the southern states have the easiest access. At present they are supplied chiefly by New and Old England. The cotton is grown in the southern states, shipped a thousand miles north, or three thousand miles across the ocean, converted into cloth, and then shipped back, past the southern ports from which it came, to the East Iudies, South America and Mexico. And what is more, while those countries export South America and Mexico. And what is more, while those countries export most to us, they import least from us. This is obviously an unnatural state of things. All that is needed to change it is a rational commercial system, and an intelligent spirit of enterprise in the southern states. With these the southern factories can supply the markets of this hemisphere in competition with the world.

world.

As the castern manufacturing capitalists see their supremacy slipping away from them in this breach of industry, they will undoubtedly apply to congress for more protection. It is to be hoped that the southern manufacturers will not be deluded into the belief that their interest require them to join in this movement. It is not the home market alone that they should aim to control. They should cherish a higher ambition than that. They should strike at British rathshould cherish a higher ambition than that. They should strike at British rather than at New England supremacy in this branch of industry. With free trade they can succeed, because free trade will relieve them from the payment of contributions to other industry, and enable them to manufacture cheaper than any one else. If the southern people have the wisdom to pursue the right policy in this matter, the day is not far distant when they will have the satisfaction of seeing British machinery and British skilled workmen transferred to their own towns and cities, and of witnessing a new birth of industry, and an increase of population and wealth such as the south has never yet known.—Chicago Times.

A NIGHT or two ago a Vicksburg

your disposition."
"Shi don't say anything," she replied, in a whisper; "I've got to call him pet names to get him home, but wait till he drops into the hall—be around then." THE census taker of Winches

binations in Velvet and Wool-New Contumes-New Din-

ner and Reception Dresses - Children's Fashions,

NEW YORK, September, 1875.

New York, September, 1875.

When women return from a three or four months' sojourn in the country, the first thing they want is a bonnet. No subject, probably, has such absorbing and perennial interest for the average female mind, as this one of bonnets. "How does my bonnet look?" or "how do I look in my bonnet?" are questions which even the most intelligent women ask everytime they make a change in their head gear. It may be, also, because bonnets are always an unknown quantity. No woman ever knows how much or how little an one she is going to get for her money. They set all laws of proportion and value at defiance; saucer or coal scuttle, the price is always the same; they are the subjects of every capricious wind that blows, and economy is out of the question when you once place yourself in the hands of a milliner. In vain you say you don't like much In vain you say you don't like much trimming, abhor trimming, and have got mming, abhor trimming, and have go eather that will "match." Blandly trimming, about trimming, and have got a feather that will "match." Blandly she takes your feather, declares she knows just what you want, and sends you home a bonnet with four yards of ribbon hanging at the back, and bill in proportion. When the felt hats were introduced sensible women smiled; they thought they had got the best of the milliners at last, but the results show that they were mistaken, and that the milliners are equal to that and every other emergency. An American felt hat (untrimmed) can be bought for \$1.50; an imported felt hat, untrimmed, for about \$2.50. A lady bought an American felt the other day "raw," and took it to a milliner to have it bound, trained and made in ship shape. A bill came home with the hat for twenty-five dollars. She went in haste and indignation to the gentleman who presided over the finances of the concern [as man nearly always manages

who presided over the finances of the concern [as man nearly always manages to do that], and asked if there was not some mistake. "No, madam; twenty-five dollars was correct." "Why," said the lady, "the hat itself only cost me a dollar and a half, and to pay twenty-five dollars for trimming it is absurd." "But madame will observe," remarked the polite man of business, "that it is nearly covered with velvet at \$10 per yard; that it has upon it a wreath of velvet leaves which cost \$8; that an expensive wing has been added in the back; that the labor of a a artist has been expended in the endeavor to co ceal the fact that the hat cost originally se small a sum."

hat cost originally sc small a sum."
What could "madame" say to that?
This is the reason why many millinery
houses have failed. They have not, and houses have failed. They have not, and will not, adapt themselves to circumstances. A minority only are wise enough to see that but few ladies now have from twenty to fity dollars to spend upon a single bonnet, and take advantage of the opportunity which felt affords for useful and not inelegant winter hotset a very moderate ratios.

hats at a very moderate price.

Shapes are in great variety, but a small, rather oval crown and straight brim, which admits of a fall trimming beneath, is the favorite for married ladies. Young girls wear a pretty ministure edition of

with lace will appear as the season advances. Feathers, birds, and the wings and hearts of birds are more used for felts. and hearts of birds are more used for felts.
Russian lace, valenciennes, and real
thread and chantilly are all
applied to velvet bonnets in
conjunction with velvet and flowers,
the fine lace being sometimes used to
cover or "veil"—as it is called—the velvet. "Russian" lace is a novelty, expensive but coarse, and not likely to
acquire much vocue here, as persons who acquire much vogue here, as persons who could afford it would probably prefer a genuine antique, of which it is only an imitation.

America, making charging a very genuine antique, of which it is only an imitation.

PULL-BACKS. The cheap wit which usually expe

The cheap wit which usually expends itself upon some part of a woman's dress has found a mine in the tied-back skirt, which has been most industriously worked. The point with the critics is the indecency of a style which indicates so much of the outline of a woman's form; but from this point of view there is not a reason whatever for the strictures. Why is a woman's form any more indecorous than that of a man, and why should not a dress outline the form it covers? If it does not, what is the object of a form at all? and which should beauty in design or art itself be cultivated? Twenty five years ago a woman wore an enormous mass of skirts which rendered them shapeless, and occasioned them great trouble and inconvenience. To preserve a decency and a barrel-like absence of form, hoop-skirts were invented, the first of which were from four to five yands round, and with dresses over them, and a woman inside of them, occupying the width of a broad city sidewalk, and six (three on a side) a street car. Dress then was attacked, and

over them, and a woman inside of them, occupying the width of a broad city sidewalk, and six (three on a side) a street car. Dress then was attacked, and lampconed for concealing the form; the days of the first empire were recalled and the classic taste of the Empress Josephine, and the ladies of the renowned French salon commented upon. Codfish wanted display, wanted to spread itself, and ought to have been sent abroad to study painting and sculpture, the works of the old masters and the principles of all modern art, in order to get ideas not utterly disgraceful to modern civilization. Well, codfish went abroad. Whether that had anything to do with getting rid of hoops, and the more recent studies of form as applied to dress, matters not. We have, at least, got rid of hoops, and we have got a dress that is not obtrusive, that is neither so straight or scant, nor objectionable in those respects as the strict short-waisted, low-necked, short sleeved dress of the seventeenth century; that has, on the contrary, possibilities of beauty, grace and elegance, if the wearer or her modiste is an artist, and knows how to take advantage of them. We have a dress which is often stupidly covered with trimming and ridicalously made up of parts, which have no relationship to each other—but that is inevitable—and on the other side, we have gradually obtained a public opinion which is stronger and more permanent than fashion, which gives dark or neutral colors and, almost uniformly, solid fabrics for the street; which enforces the necessity of restricting street costumes to limits that will not obtrude upon the rights of others in the street cars or elsewhere. No style of dress could be invented that silly girls or silly women would not exaggerate—a fool always carries with him his cup and balls—but why a dress composed of several skirts, with skirts beneath, should be considered improper, even though tied back, while the single trowser passes for highly proper, it would puzzle a lawyer to determine.

VELVET AND WOOL.

The handsome stout costumes were last winter composed of silk and velvet, average expensive combination. In the spring there was a sort of rage for cashimere with silk mounting, and combinations of silk and wool have been very general for "stand-bys" ever since. This season the preference is for wool combined with velvet, and several different and elegant, yct not extravagant methods are shown among the designs of leading houses.

The newest form consists of a skirt and coat sleeves of plain, rich velvet, black, or seal brown, worn in connection with a basque or overskirt of fine, soft wool, in a large plain check of black and white, or brown and white, or brown and write, or brown and gray. Some of the tunics are bordered with fringe matching the shades of wool; but woolen fringe has been used already upon very common woolen costumes, that this seems to vulgarize them, and the more distinguished are absolute.

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the velvet may be placed between two of the cashmere, side pleated; or a deep upper flounce of velvet with a shirred heading may be placed over two narrow ones of cashmere, the lower one gathered, the second side pleated, the overskirt being bordered with a narrow side-pleating of cashmere, which falls next the velvet and is finished with a fold or narrow ruffle of velvet above. This style, with a small style of velvet, makes a deep and effective trimming.

A favorite method of arranging a cashmere skirt is to puff it upon the front very wide, but not full; shirr the sides and add an overskirt to the back only, so as to form the requisite drapery. Seal brown, navy blue and invisible green are the

an overskirs to the back only, so as to wide—"cathedral" silk as it form the requisite drapery. Seal brown, navy blue and invisible green are the dark shades most in vogue, and of these the first and last will probably take prefit them, and will be sacques and dolmans. erence in exclusive circles, navy blue having been "run into the ground" in shop parlance.

With combinations of velvet and wool

related to match and white feathers, hand-some wings, b.r.ls, or stuffed breasts with the heads attached. Velvet patterns covered with rich, real lace are in preparation for carriage, reception and visiting bonnets later in the season, but for fall and early winter and particular-ly for the street, French miliners have endorsed felt and pronounce it not ex-endorsed felt and pronounce it not ex-actly "charmante," but "economique" with a shrug, for they have no love for the word nor the idea where their cusners are concerned.

IMPORTED COSTUMES. French dress makers can not get over the habit of putting a great deal of ma-terial into toilettes which they send to America, making them very fancy and charging a very high price for them. America, making them very fancy and charging a very high price for them. They can not understand that we have got over paying five hundred or six hundered decided to the control of the c

and piping upon the basque, and intro-duced into the trimming of the skirt. For example, a scant gathered flounce of the velvet may be placed between two of the cashmere, side-pleated; or a deep upper flounce of velvet with a shirred heading may be placed over two parrow

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Mr. W. A. Fuller Bound Over. THE SUPREME COURT.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Sept'r. 30, 1875. PATAULA CIRCUIT.

No. 3. Argument concluded, No. 12. Edjah Williams vs. the state. Local Action Milliams vs. the state Largeny, from Milner.
Argued.
I. A. Bush, by Jackson & Clark; Henry C. Shemeld, for plaintiff in error.
James T. Frewellen, solicitor general, by A. Hood, for the state.

laintiff in error.

J. H. Guerry, by Jno. T. Clarke, contra.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr.

lood, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock; THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT

The circuit court met yesterday at ten o'clock pursuant to adjournment.
The case of Frederick M. Lawrence vs Ortrey C. Henderson. Assumpsit.
Alken & Broyles, for plaintiff.
Wofford, for defence. The trial of this case occupied the entire ession. Court adjourned pending the in-

ne district court yesterday transactor following business: he United States vs. Zachary T. Sanders:

land.

Same vs. William P. Simpson; indictment for filicit distilling. This indictment was fully argued by the district attorney for the government, and Messrs. Gartrell & Culberson for the defence; the jury retired under an able charge from Judge Erskine, and remained out several hours without being able to make up a verdict. As there did not seem to be any possibility of their agreeing, a mistrial was ordered by the counsel of both sides and court adjourned until this morning.

THE MAGISTRATES.

Mr. W. A. Fuller was tried yesterday before Justice Butt for assault and battery on Mr. R. P. Tatum. Fuller, it will be remainly and it the manually and the statem.

mie stood up behind his sire "What's that, sir! What do you say; and man?" said the old sport excitedly. Why," said Jimmie, "mother was reading the Constitution this mornin that deheady peoples never died with the samption, and she said she'd raise a crop

two words to every Jewish mind. Ather year of varied experience; anotherstep toward the grave. Considering the v in this light, every true Jew enterinto himself, and asks:

and if he answers the question truly it to such the awakening of that extende which is a foretaste of Heaven. In case elime, 'neath every sky, the scattered unthe ancient liturgy; to amend the past, d on hearing the trumpet notes of the Sher,

valleys of Palestine

THE DAY IN ATLANTA.

Our Hebrew fellow-citize as yesterdy assembled in the basement of their beautul new synagogue on Garnett street, buthe number of about 200. The service were conducted by Rabbi Gersoni, assistiby several of the congregation. An anthe was artistically rendered by the choir, fellowed by a prayer from the Rabbi, where he invoked God to have mercy upon a who are but dust and ashes. Hear us a God to give us thy grace. Mercy beam

who are but dust and ashes. Hear us a Godt give us thy grace. Mercy beam around thy throne. God is near; my sos, rejoice! We have no king, no redeemer, p savior, oh God, but thee, and thee alons Help those who rely on thee."

The regular services were then proceeded with, including the reading and exposition of the sacred scrolls, which was done in very impressive manner. The 31st chapter of Jeremiah, 7th verse to end of chapter, and the 98th pealm were introduced, after which began

The reverend gentleman took for his test the XXII. chapter of Genesis, wherein Gal tempted Abraham and said undo him, Abraham! Abraham!" And he as-wered "here am I." God then said undo him. "TAKE THY ONLY BEGOTTEN SON.

Isaac, whom thou lovest, and go into the land of Vision; and there thou shalt offer him for an holocaust upon one of the mountains which I will show unto thee." So Abraham, rising up in the night, saddled his ass, and took with him two young men, and his son Isaac, and when he had cut wood for the holocaust, he went his way to the place God had commanded him. And on the third day, lifting up his eyes he saw the place afar off. This was THE GRAND TEST

of Abraham's obedience, Here he was called upon to cut off and sacifice the child for whom he had sighed so long; through whom he had sighed so long; through whom he had hoped for the fulfillment of the promise that he should be the father of a mighty nation. To Abraham's mind every word fell like a dagger; it appeared as if God were a tyrant instead of a God of mercy. But God demanded the test of obedience, and Abraham did not complain. Fearing the young men with him, by soft words, might dissuate him from his purpose, he bado them stay behind. And he took the wood for the holocaust and haid it upon Isaac Lis son, and he himself carried in his hands a fire and the sword, and they came to the place which God had shown him, where he built the altar, and when he had bound his son he laid him upon the pile. His hand was lifted on high, when the angel called out,

"LAY NOT THY HAND UPON THE BOY." God required the test, but not the act. The narration was intended to exhibit the relation of man toward God—that of entire and implicit obedience. Worderful indeed is the relation thus established. THE APPLICATION.

Let us follow, for instance, the work-Let us follow, for instance, the workings of a man who does not know religion. His mind is wrapped up in the world; he is in pursuit of the pleasures of sensualism, of gain; he has no emotions of spirituality. His impulses of God are those of fear; he sees God as a tyrant; and regards his with feelings of constant fear. But a

THE CLOSING SERVICES ere then proceeded with, and were closed

CONGRATULATIONS.

Licensed.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 23, 1875. AS PHYSICIANS. Dr. John J. Addy, Grantville. Dr. James O. Smith, Buena Vista Dr. Henry H. Harman, Americus. Dr. Robert E. Grigg, Glen Alta. Dr. M. B. Talbird, Baldwin county

W. L. A. Ellis, Hawkinsville, Jesse W. Rankin, Macon. A. R. Taylor, M. D., Hawkinsville, Julius W. Pauknin, Augusta.

AS DRUGGISTS.
Dr. Y. H. Morgan, Cochran.
Frank O. Mays, Forsyth.
Lindsay Johnson, M. D., Cartersville.
Thomas D. Dongho, Palmetto,
David W. Curry, Cartersville. GRO, D. CASE, M. D., A Positive Disadvantage,

"Marse John, gimme four bits, please sir, you aint treated dis integer sence de war," said Si to the son of his old owner, yester-day.

"What do you want with it, 81?" queried the young man.
"Want ter go to de circus, Marse John. You knows how a nigger is!"
"But, 81, fifty cents wont take you in now. The civil rights bill made you is good as a white man it the show and you'll have to yay a collar as I do."
"Its dat de trut, Marse John?"
"Justinus praching?"
Il cratched his head for a full minute, then looked up with mournful eyes and said:
"Dar it is agin! I tole dem niggers dey was spilende horn when dey wanted dem sibil rights, and hyar's de trut of it pf'nt blank! I alies wax a mighty up-spokin nigger, ex you knows, Marse Joan, and 'twixt us I any dam de sibil rights, speshilly when de circus is mound?"
Si got his four bits, but he's mad yet.

and no further proceedings were necessary in its case except to bury it decently and administer upon its effects. But, "you can't most always tell" what is going to happen, especially in matters with which railroads and railroad men are interested, and when you catch two or three of them in a bunch it is prudent to keep your eyes and cars open for developments.

THE CONSTITUTION PROMPTLY ABBOURCES

THE CONSTITUTION promptly announced the result of last meeting held by the pooling convention, and the public had cause for congratulation in those announcements. It was stated that "the pool" had come to an untimely end, and this was and remains the truth. For the present there is so pool, and the combination is dissolved. The only pooling now being done is that which may be going on at terminal and competing points, according to the agreement inutually had at the last meeting. The roads are operating upon a strictly free-basis, except in such cases and in such matters as they themselves elect, and such temporal combinations are the only ones now in existence.

THE FOOL'S AFFAIRS

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THE FOOL'S APPAIRS

Ire now I cing put into shape for final settlement. From the inability of adjusting the accounts and conflicts at the last meeting, the final settlement was postponed to a future day, and has not yet been entered upon. Mr. Milo S. Froeman, of Macon, the pool agent in charge of the railroad Clearing House, has been in the city for several days with his books, and in company with other spenis of roads has been carefully adjusting fill the accounts and data councted with the affairs of the late pool. He will be tooly with a full and accurate report of these matters, and will submit it to the next meeting of the interested parties, which will be on the 18th of the present month.

THE CHARRAL AGENT.

At the time of the disruption of the pool it was agreed upon to have a general agent, whose duties have been hereinbefore stated. He is generally to oversee the business of the roads and be an umpire to decide all disputes and pass upon all grievances complained of by the roads. The position is one of great power and responsibility, and calls for the highest order of ability and abundant railroad experience in the man who properly fills the place. The salary to be paid this general agent was agreed upon and fixed at \$6,000 per annum, to be paid by the roads concerned, pro rats. Gen. H. Haupt, of the Richmond Air-Line, was strongly urged for the post, and when the last meeting closed it was believed, and we so stated, that he was the coming man. Others were named, but no one of them were liable to be called upon to bear the onerous honor. The selection of this general agent was confided to the general committee of representatives, the choice to be ratified at a meeting of the entire body of representatives to be held subsequently to the selection.

GEN. ALEERT FINK.

The general committee met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the office of Governor Brown, president of the State road, for the purpose of naming the lucky man. What was said in this meeting is not publicly known, but the result arrived at was one not generally expected, even among reputed "knowing ones." It is stated that the mat ter was all cut and dried-before hand, and that the formal declaration was all that was that the formal declaration was all that was necessary to be done. This declaration came, and it was that General Albert Fink, came, and it was that General Albert Fink, late the vice-president and general superintendent of the Louisville and Great Southern road had been chosen to the post ion of general agent. Some days ago it was announced that Gen. Fink had resigned the first named position, and some parties shrewdly suspected the reason, now manifest. Gen. Fink is one of the ablest and most successful railroad managers in the south, and his selection is a wisc one for the interests involved.

begins to dawn upon him; he reflects that this life is notall. Hitherto he has measured God by the same scale he would an earthly prince. Toward a siner he imagined God held vengeful feelings, the same as might be entertained by a prince toward his discodery subjects, and he called hell into extense for such as these. But to Abraham, and through him to man, was revealed the higher knowledge of God and the soul. To avoid punishment hereafter Abraham was willing to inflict the greatest punishment upon himself, but he found that God was to succeed. THAT POOL AGAIN.

NOT A GOD OF VENGEANCE BUT OF MERCY.

By killing the son he would not have appeased God, but by obedience he placed himself upon the higher plane, where he discovered that to the obedient lie is a God of mercy noded.

The tenr of God is the first consciousness, but the result of knowledge of God is love.

WHAT OF OURSELVES?

Another year has gone around. Have we demeaned nour-clves as became the chosen people. God has placed as as a light in the world. We are assembled here to give an account of the past. By serving God one day in the year we do not render ourselves worthy of him. We must serve him in every action, is all places and at all times. We must go haven life serving God, and be a blessing to

s to occur in this city on the 13th day o

THE MILITIA IMBROGLIO. Way Suggested for Justly and Eco-

nomically Settling the Difficulty.

tia command at this point is quite a delicate subject to handle, as those who have been brought into contact with it well know. That it is unfortunate all notes and that should be speedily and harmoniously set-tled is the hope of all who are cogniz..nt of the facts in the case. Yesterday in these columns were outlined the difficulties in the way of the governor's ordering A COURT MARTIAL,

are is commended to their attention, same in the hope that a speedy and amfcable ad instment may be found possible.

Collecting His Debt.

Look hyar, nigger! yer pay me dat dollar whar you owe me! Lay her right down hyar in dis han, er 1'll light into yer and make yer tink yer done bin to de etreus and

Jake reluctantly paid the dollar and hur-ded off, while the old man resumed his seat

want "somethin" ot."

—Another negro woman is reported to have been voudoed in this city, and is now crazy as an Omaha bed-bug!

—If these were conscripting days, what able bedied recruits could be scooped up from the frontso the hotels these autump afternoons!

—This is the season for planting bullets in the bodies of your evenines. At east, the city reporters think so, other sensations being scarce.

—The man who "jist scratched down a few lines of poetry on the cold, chilly winds, etc," has not appeared yet. This is strange and will bear exp anation!

—The opening scranon of the Atlanta probytery was to have been preached by Dr. Letwitch, last night, at Griffin, where the meeting is being held.

—It is fortunate that Geo. Ferrost is not now on a visit to our city, 'as 'll would no

A ROB-TAILED NUISANCE.

Bob-tailed dogs are great nuisances in general, but there is a particular bob-tailed dog who infests Peachtnee street, and who has done more to inculcate cussing, and sit no wrath, than all the other trials of that locality put together. Where that dog came from nobody know. He appeared suddenly one night on that street, and has staid there ever since. He is a dog of very low flegree, and his miserable apology for a tail is forever hanging down, with an expression of utter forsakefulness and misery. He can beat any dog of his size in the city whining, and can devour more in one night than would support six respectable dogs a month. He's always turning up where he is not wanted. If an elderly gentleman is returning home late at night, and thinking about anything but a bob-tailed dog, he will suddenly

BUN AGAINST SOMETHING SOFT,

will suddenly

RUN AGINST SOMETHING SOFT,

lying perhaps on the sidewa'k, and the next
thing that gentleman knows, there will be a
place for a patch in the leg of his best
breeches, and he is lucky if his skin don't
need patching also. Bricks do not do any
good under these circumstances, for that
dog is familiar with them from
the carly infiancy, and no matter how
energetically they may be thrown the exterme end of his tall will disappear over
a fonce, just a few feet ahead of the front
end of the bick. So the elderly gentleman
goes on his way so acing himself with the
reflection of what he would do if he was a
sausage facto y, the fact dog was to come
within reach. If a young lady it coming
along the street with her bean, and listening to such nonsense as the occasion may
inspire, that wretched brute is bound to be
laying in wait behind some unexpected corner, and rush forward with a series of
blood curdling howls. The consequence is
that love is knocked into a cocked hat for
that night, and the couple land in the midde of the street in a fainting condition, in it
while the young man is reaching for his pistol, the dog is departing around another
corner wagging the two inches of his tall
with every indication of intense delight. If
any lady has a pet cat, and that cat should
happen to stray out of a night on a couring
or lighting expedition, and that dog should
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at that house the next day, and it will be hard work for the ditressed family to find enough pieces to fill a small sized sardine box. The appetite of the brute is not at all delicate. He will devour anything from a shirt pulled down from a clothes line to an old shoe tossed at him from a second story window, and then be

was trying to creep around the house with both pockets full of bricks. How to get rid of that bob-tailed dog is now the princi-pal question with the people of that street. The pest plan that has been so far suggested is to induce him to swallow a small bombis to induce him to swallow a small bom shell, enclosed in a few pounds of beef ar then touch him off with a slow match the

HORSE THIEF CAUGHT. Fellow Who is Something

Yesterday afternoon the police caught a white man named Lowry, who had developed about as much ingenuity in trading in other people's properly as any man we know of. Lowry is a middle aged man, in other people's properly as any man we know of. Lowry is a middle-aged man, from Campbell county. He is married, and had a little boy with him. On his way here he met a countryman named Smith, who was driving a wagon with two mules. Lowry induced Smith to let him come along with him, and did so arrive in Atlanta night before last. By the time the two got here they were fast friends, and yesterday morning when Lowry ssked Smith to lend him one of his mules, the latter readily consented. Lowry made off with the mule, and after some bargaining,

swapped him to A citizen
for a horse and \$10 in money. This horse,
a few hours later, he swapped for another
horse and \$10 in money.

This has animal was a miserable wretched
creature, a bag of bones with a hide
stretched loosely over it. This lovely animal our trader endeavored to awap for a
\$4 brass watch. In the meantime, elated
by his business transactions, Lowry, in
company with three negroes, got on a big
spree, and imbibed a stomach fail of cheap
whisky. The result was the darkies got
him drunk, and plundered him of all the
money be had, amounting to about \$50.
While he was drurk, he and his miserable
horse were arrested by officers Tom Veal
and Cason. He was carried to the station
house, where his transactions in horse flesh
leaked out. Of the negroes who robbed
him, two, Israel Finley and Charles Hutfield were caught and locked up. The mule
was found by Sergeant Simpson, six miles in
the country. There will be some untrading
to-day to get matters back where the y belong. Lowry and the negroes will be held
for trial.

The square of center sunken ground upon one corner of which the Fulton county jad stands, has been Chicagoed by Col. Tom Alexander, the owner. We do not mean that it has been burned up, but that it has been raised up out of the mud. Twenty two neat and cosy little dwelling houses have also been placed upon the reclaimed ground and streets and lots laid off, within the boundaries. Pease, the restaurant man, will occupy the eastern corner house, on Hunter street, and from him the place take its name of Peaseville. The improvements cost upwards of \$15,000, and contribute a substantial evidence of progress to the city. The square of center sunken ground upone corner of which the Fulton county ja

TATES Characterica

pon S. B. Binkly, the Cowets coun brought to the knowledge of a reporter of The Construction that Brinkly, unwilling to await the result of there efforts, ha I tiled to pardon himself, by engaging in an at-tempt to break jail. Later came the New han Hendid, with all the facts in detail, and the report we substitute for the disjected manuality given us:

prisoners affected their estape, when they becams agan excited over a similar attempt on the part of the pusioners confined in the other cell, to wit, e. B. Brinkly and George Paver, under santence of death, and Arnold Zachety, under sentence of ten years in the penitential of the pusioners in the penitential of the pusioners in the penitential of the pusioners in the penitential of the penitential of the pusioners in the penitential of the pusioners in the penitential of the pusioners in the penitential of the penitenti

now on a visit to our city, as it would no doubt pain him to see "colored ladies" at work on our streets in the convict gang, as was the case yesterday.

—Atlanta is fast tecoming a great resort for invalids. We hear of scores of such persons now in the city, and with the crowd of pleasure seekers, they fill our boarding houses full. These invalids and pleasure seekers come from all parts of the south, and not a few half from northern states.

—Major Reese yesterday paid off the soldiders at the barracks, and last night the saloons and stores of the city were alite with the boys in blue, who seemed very anxious to get rid of their loose change at the earliest possible moment.

with which it is supposed they did their work. They consist d of a common table fork with all the prongs broken off, and a large buck horn knife handle with the big blade broken off to within a half inch of the handle. The little blade was gone entire by. These were the only instruments found. Of course the prisoners were much chagrined at being discove. ed. From a conversation with the prisoners, they admitted that FAVOR AND ZACHERY DID THE WORK.

They further stated that Brinkly said that

 John W. Otey, of Virginia; was at the Kimball house yesterday.
 Hon. Henry W. Hillard returned from his recent trip out of town yesterday.
 Gen. H. Haupt, of the Richmond Air-Line railroad, is at the National. — If on. Milton Candler returned to the city yesterday, with his whooping cough somewhat under control. -Milo S. Freeman, of Macon, the agent | middlings 12%; net rece -Col. I., J. Flemiar, vice-7 resi lent of the Mobile & Ohio railroad company, was at the

ball.

—Hon, T. J. Smith, master of the state grauge, was registered at the National yesterday.

—Col. E. W. Co'e, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, was in the city yesterday.

—Chas. M. McGehee, vice-president of the E. T., Va. & Ga. railroad company, Knoxville, was in the city, at the Kimball,

yesterday.

—J. L. Moon, e-q., of Cartersville, an able and promising young lawyer, was in the city yesterday. He will return on Monday next to permanently locate here. He will be cordially welcomed. Many welcomed.

M. C. H. England, formerly with Lowe,
Douglass & Dallas, is with Messrs. Lane &
Cater, No. 54 Whitehall street, where he
will be pleased to see his friends. —We notice among the many lawyers in the city, in attendance upon the supreme court, Hon. John Peabody, Col. Mark Blanford and Solicitor General W. A. Little, of Columbus, and Judge C. H. Worrell, of Talbotton, all of whom have cases in the Chattahoochee circuit, which come up to-dur for a bearing.

CITY LOCALS.

A large and commodious warehouse to rent, on Alabama steet, between Loyd and Pryor streets. Apply

A full line of all the latest novelties in gentlemen's furnishing goods for fall and winter wear, at M. & J. Hirch's, 50 & 62 Whitehall.

PERSONAL. - Bowdoin, Photographer, has returned from the north with a new stock of goods in his line, will re open on Monday. Go and see him. He is one of our best Photographers Gate City Clothing Store .- A.

& S Rosenfeld have received and are offering an elegant and extensive assortment of Men's and Boy's Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods, to which the attention of their customers and the public is respectfully requested. Риотодкария.—Bowdoin will re-open his gallery on Monday, with a new stock of goods in his line. Photo-graphs in all the improved styles of the art, taken at prices to suit the times. Call and see at 831-2 Whitehall street.

Decided Bargains! Decided our felt Balmoral Skirts at 75 cts. versible Ottoman Shawl at only Ladics, Gent's and Misses Under from 50 cts., up. Latest designs of Ladies and Misses fancy striped Hose. A large lot of beautiful Corsets at only 35 cts. SPECIAL AND WORTHY OF ATTENTION. Just received the largest stock of dress goods, comprising entirely new Plaids, Mohairs, French Diagonals and Serges, a finer selection has never or will ever be displayed in Atlanta. In order to get first choice, please call early.

AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY

Miss MARY J. BALDWIN PRINCIPAL

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

Increase..... Price O.tober 1, 1875-11% cents. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

18%.
State bonds, quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed dull and steady; Central
103; Erie 17; Lake Shore 54%; Illinois Central 97%; Pittsburg 91; Northwest 39%; preferred 54; Rock Island 108.
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$35,764,512;
currency \$57,406,503. The sub treasurer
paid out \$56,000 on account interest, and
\$157,000 for bonds. Customs receipts today \$320,000.

2,030; oa's 21,000; barley 13,003; rye 2,000; hogs 1,167; cattle 1,875.

CINCINNATI, September 30. Flour-steady and unchanged. Wheat-firmer; held higher; red \$1 30@

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS.

lering. Whisky—casier at \$1 13.

Pagging -_

50@52. Coffee - firm.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.

Flour—quiet and unchanged.
Wheat—quiet at \$1 19@\$1 25.
Corn—quiet at 65@75.
Oats—dull at 40@45.
Rye—quiet and unchanged.
Provisions—steady and firm; nominally

changed. Bulk meats—shoulders 834; clear rib sides

NEW ORLEANS, September 30

SHIPPING NEWS.

NEW YORK, September 30 .- Arrived out-

Gents' and Boy's New Orleans box toe

CABLE and MACHINE sewed. GOOD

Purtell & Carroll, Have just received a large supply of heavy imported Suitings, which they will

houses, from the fact that they are under less expense, having no clerks to pay, no

A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER.

to use his mature practical files of tailoring

STYLISH SUIT

of Clothes for a little money. Mr. Purtell,

thecredit his brother so well established in this city for good work, and will do all in his

Eclectic Institute,

133 West Madison street,

WORK, LOW PRICES.

Louisville, September 30.

(Special to the Constitution.) Receipts at all ports to-day..... 12,461 Exports to Great Britain to day.... none New York, September 30.—Gold closed

tion 14.

Futures closed firm; sales 19,000 bales; October 12 29-32, November 12 23-32; December 12 23-32; December 12 23-32; January 12 27-52; February 13@13 1-32; March 13 7-32@13¼; April 13 7-13@13 15-32; May 13 21-32@13 11-16; June 13 27-32@13¾; July 14@14 1-5-; August 14½@14 3-16. Bulk meats—shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 13%; clear rib sides 13%; clear rib sides 13%; clear sides 13%; clear rib sides 13%; clear sides 13%; clear rib sides 13%; clear sides 14%; sugar-cured hams scarce at 14@15.

Futures opened steady, and closed MAN little and drooping at 13%.

The following table shows the country.

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and closing prices: 18 11.32@13 32 13 19.32@13% 13 25.32@27-52 13 27.32@13;

GALVESTON, September 30.-Cotton dull CHARLESTON, September 30 .- Arrivedsteamer Sea Gull, from Baltimore; schooner E. K. Dresser, Baracoa. Cleared-Laplata for Liverpool.

SAVANNAH, September 30.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12 19-32; net receipts 1,825 bales; exports coastwise 1,358; sales 1,748; stock 19,657. Funeral Notice. BARNES—Died, in the city of Atlanta, n the evening of September 30th, 1875, oseph F. Barnes, of consumption.

WILMINGTON, September 30.—Cotton market unchanged; middlings 12½; net receipts 173 bales; sales 88. NORFOLK, September 30.—Cotton steady; goo i demand; midd.logs 12%; net receipts 173 bates: sales 88.

Baltimore, September 40.—Cotton dull; midd ings 13; gross receipts 304 bales; exports coastwise 10; sales 190; spinners 83. M. Rich will remove on or about October treet and will distriby a fice selection of goods, bought at the recent decline. MEMPHIS, September 30.—Cotton steady; good demand; middlings 12%; net receipts 700 ba'es; ehipments 296; sales 1,000.

BOSTON, September 30.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13½; net receipts 66 ba'es; gross 250; sales 75. chases and call on him. sep29-dft

Grain and Provisions,

NEW YORK, September 30. Flour-firm; fair demand; superfine west ern and state \$5@\$5 45; southern flour firm Wheat—1@2c better; fair demand; sound new and old winter red western \$1 18@ \$142; unsound new do. \$1 65@ \$1 03; sound new ax d old amber western \$1 30@\$1 50; new amber Pennsylvania \$1 49.

Corn—a shade firmer; fair inquiry; steam western mixed 68½ @ 70; sall do. 70½; heated unsound do. 65@ 683; high mixed and yellow western 71@ 72½.

Oats—about Ic lower; fair businers at the decline; new mixed and white mixed western 37@ 56; mixed Milwaukec 40@ 45½, white western 47%.

vestern 47}.

Coffee—Rio quiet and somewhat nominal Coffee—Rio quiet and somewhat nominal.
Sugar—quiet and steady.
Molasses—grocery grades steady and in
fair demand.
Rice—unchanged.
Tallow—firmer at 10%.

Rosin and turpentine steady.
Rosin and turpentine steady.
Pork—firmer; new job lots \$21 871@22 25.
Lard—firmer; prime steam 13%.
Whisky—steady at \$1 20.
Freights—firm; cotton per sail 5-16; per steam %.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS. Sr. Louis, September 20.

Dry Goods, Shoes, &c. Hollutitano') That JOHN KEELY.

Has Just Received a Mammoth Stock of DRY GOODS!

which will be found greater in variety, and lower in price, than any other first-class goods in the city. Prominent amongst his stock will be found the largest line of Black Silks in the Atlanta market, at prices ranging from \$1 per yard up. 250 pieces best Black Alpacas, color of every piece over 40c per yd. WARRANTED. 20 pieces choice double width Cashmeres at from 75c a yard up to the finest grades. 1,000 pieces Colored French and English Dress Goods, embracing everything new and desirable in Plaid Goods, Solid Cashmeres, fine De'Bege, Silk Poplins, Alpacas, Empress Cloths, and all of the choicest shades and textures.

"EMBROIDERIES!

2,000 pieces of the finest grades in edgings and insertions, prices guaranteed, 50c on the dollar. 3,000 pieces tucked standard trimmings, 15c to 25c yard, well worth from 50c to \$1 per yard. 500 handsome striped Ottoman shawls, full size, slightly damaged on the fringe, 75c each, worth \$2, Besides 1,000 of the latest novelties in shawls (choice goods.) 150 cloaks of the latest style. The largest stock of white and red flannels, plain and checked opera flannels, gauze and silk warp flannels ever offered in Atlanta. PRICES LOW. Everything in waterproof cloths, cassimeres for men's and boy's wear, broadcloths, doeskins, jeans, etc. A large lot of English hosiery, best grades, half price. An elegant line of REAL KID GLOVES, 75c pair. Also, the best French kid gloves for less than they can be matched in the city. 1,500 yards finest broade neck ribbons, 5c yd, worth 30c. 1,000 yds finest choice styles ribbons, 10c yd, worth 50c, 200 pieces of of the sash ribbons made at half price. The largest stock Table Linens, Irish Linens, Towels, Napkins, Doylies, Handkerchiefs and Shirt Bosoms ever offered in Atlanta. (Purchasers of these goods are requested to call and examine goods and prices.) 200 dozen of the newest things in collars and cuffs. Guipure, valenciennes, thread, real crochet and in station laces. A choice line hi black caapes, crape collars and mourning, leaher and silk belts. Novelties in fancy goods, such as combs, tes, crape collars and mourning, leaher and silk belts. Novelties in fancy goods, such as combs, the sets, rouchings, etc. Boulevard skirts in real felt, at all prices. The largest and handsomest stood of best grade Calicoes ever shown in Atlanta. Besides, decided bargains in bleahed and brown domestics, sustings, gilts, counerpanes, blankets, comforters, etc.

SHOES!

The stock of Shoes is now complete. Ther s no shoddy and tra shaner get this stock. Every pair has been made to order and is warranted The above statemen ts are facts, which can bever-Corner of Whitehall and Hunter street ified by calling EARLY at the store of

Dry Goods, &c.

New Store! MATTRYAN,

Wheat—firmer; held higher; red \$1 30@ \$1 42.

Corn—dull; mixed 58@60.
Oats—quiet and steady.
Barley—dull and nominal.

Rye—dull at 75@78.
Pork—essier at \$21 75
Lard—steady; fair den.and.
Bulk meats—quiet and firm; shoulders
8%; clear rib 12½; clear 13½.
Bacon—quiet acd steady.
Live Hogs—firm and in fair demand; sales
of common light at \$7 25@\$7 50; good light
and medium \$7 90@\$8 20; no higher grades
offering. Would like to announce to his friends and the public generally, that lie stock is now complete, consisting of Ladies American and Imported

Alpacas (a large assortment), Shawle, Balm ral Skirts, Plannels, Cassim re-

BOOTS AND SHOES. or Ladies and Gentlemen, a splen?ld variety. Gent'emen's, Youth's and Boy's

HATS OF ALL KINDS. DOMESTICS

Ten Cent Column.

Sugar-dull; jobbing at 81/4 for common

OFFICE ROOM FOR RENT, in James

Dakotah, State of Virginia, Braunsching.

SAVANNAII, September 10.—Cleared—
schooner Charles Moore, Hudson, Baltistitution office of business. [oct1—dtf

NORFOLK OYSTERS—Best grades— always on hand, at Emery's Lee House, rear National Hotel. sep28 - d3t Joseph F. Barnes, of consumption.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral from his late restednee, No. 99 Stonewall street, at three this after roon.

Local and Business Notices

A. R. KUHN's new gallery is now open. Having purchased the best approved outfit at ainable, he feels confident that he can make the most homely appear good looking, and will be glad to see his old friends and patrons. Gallery 37 Whitehall street, over Dean's hat store.

Ladies and gents RUBBERS and SAN-DALS OVER-SHOES. Best quality First Grand Fashionable Attraction. lowest price. sep28-d3t G. H. & A. W. FORCE. NEW AND GREAT SENSATIONS

M. RICH will remove to the corner of First appearance in this city of the cele Whitehall and Hunter streets, October 1st. FAY TEMPLETON STAR ALLIANCE! STAR ALLIANCE:

"FAY." the Genius, the wonderful

"PUCK," "PAREPA ROSA," etc., of
Daly's Grand Opera House, and 5th Avenue,
New York, and acknowledged in New
York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, and
more recently in Richmond, "The greatest
little actreas and songstress in the world,"
with the FINEST AND BEST COMPANY
SOUTH THIS SEASON. Every terformance a Gem, literally delighting everybody.

MONDAY—This occasion only, the latest
and greatest sensation, in 3 acts, LACE BOX TOE Shoes. Just received. sep29-d3: G. H. & A. W. FORCE. Removal ! Removal ! Removal ! er Hunter and Whitehall streets, Peck,

CUBA! The Fate of Captain Fry,

goods on the premises, they can afford to do
o. Mr. Carroll, who is admitted by those who have already fa-JOHN C. GRAAPER, Sec'y. octl-d n such away that all can have a good fitting

Large CYLINDER, No. 7, HOE PRESS for sale.

New Goods

Dress Goods

93 Whitehall Street,

full assortment. My stock has been pu chased for cash and I would request all per ons wishing to purchase goods in my line to give we a call as bargains will be given.

MATT HYAN,

> **New Advertisements** Read T. W. A. HUFF, cure L. MASSENBERG, Agent and Marager, Agent and Marager, agent in Savannah, OSCEOLA BUILER. ally cu. Agent, Atlanta, Georgia, hundred ally cu. Lamar's. satisfied the cutton of the cut KNOW. L. MASSENBERG,

ons for entv-five Cents.

consisting of Marble-top Dress Case and Bureau Suits, Plain Walnut and Cottag Suits, Carpets, Mattresses (moss and shuck Feather Pillows, &c. This is one of the largest sales of Furniture that has ever been in our city. The goods are all first class and must be sold. Call and see them be fore the day of sale. All who wish bar gains should attend.

MAYSON & NORMAN.

T. C. MAYSON, Aue'r. octl—dit

EXTRAORDINARY! THE office of the Atlante Water Work

RSE WAGONS, D WHEEL BARROY

SEED RYE, SEED BARLEY,

AUGUSTA. -A collision between a freight and a wood

train on the Port Royal road, resulted in

attached five miles and into the city.

the time the peeler gets around!

tion tendered him in Alabama.

ATHENS.

Flour quiet and firm. Wheat firm. Corn quiet and steady. Pork heavy at \$21 75.

Lard heavy; steam 1894. Turpentine 3314. Rosin quiet at \$1 70@ \$1 80 strained. Freights firm.

Liverroot, September 30-3:30 P. Co ton sales to day include 4,900

LONDON, September 30.—Frie 14%. Paris, September 33.—Rentes 66f 10c.

SHIPPING NEWS.

NEW YORK, September 33.-Anived-

tlanta Wholesale Price Current

CONSSCTED DAILY.

REMARKS. - The dry goods trade is act've.

Atlanta Money Market.

Meats are scares and advancing.

Buying ..

POULTRY-

FEATHERS ..

CHEESE ..

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30, 1875

...113 Selling. ...

Buying at par Belling y prem

Atlanta Produce Market.

Grown chickens...

Atlanta Grocery Market.

ns 101/410:

Bugar-cured hams......15a15

VINEGAR20a

CHEESE—
State Dairy.....

Factory.....

Peach Blow, choice nurtherr \$3 03a3 25

Silver skin, very choice \$3 50a3 75 Red \$3 50a3 75

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Palermo......14a15

Selected Eleme, drums per lb 1714

Braz L. English Walnuts

Filterts. 123a15

PEA NUTS—
Tennessee choice, per bushel. \$1 75a\$2

Wilmington, fancy, per 15. 910

TRAS—in five pound caddles—
Colores

No. 1 extra, 40 packages per box \$3 50

Wines and Liquors.

SOE.

-35a40; hydraulic \$1 50.

Fine 11-in old.....

ourham, per pound....

UIS AND ALMONDS

Clear sides.

Clear rib sides.

Shoulders.

BCLE MEATS—
Clear sides.
Clear rib sides.
Long clear sides.
Shouldera

10% 10%

DRIED FRUIT-

Peaches, unpeeled.....
Peaches halves
Peaches peeled dull...
Apples peeled......

Down by the gate the farmer saw
(And he chuckled low in glee)
Two, who whispered togsther there.
"So!" said the farmer, "I see!
If I guess argus,
And their aktes are bright,
There'll be harvesting soon with main and

he might die. It was some trouble about the heart. farmer sat at his kitchen door,

And he laid a his on his Gaughter's 1 And the harvest time,
With wedding bells' chime,
Sang its days into merry rhyme. Summary of State News.

minutes, sold the saddle for fifty cents and then cut dirt.

batting one engine off the track and rever--Mr. M. M. Bloodworth, of Bloodworth's sing the other so that it backed the train district has had born to him twenty living children. He has also had foaled and raised radling, "the King of Pa'n," who twenty-five horses, and he still survives, was found near Augusta, badly used up and telirious, is ascertained to have received his hale, hearty and vigorous.

njuries by being thrown from a wagon, with which a mule ran away. He will he owner of a mule who is carnivorous in hardly survive his injuries. - [Chronicle and his habits. He will eat the flesh of rabbits. chickens and bogs, with the avidity of a dog. and devou's every chicken that attempts to the Langley Mydfacturing Company, dled steal corn out of his trough when he is eatat Aiken, S. C., resterday morning, at 5 ing.

o'clock, after an /lness of a little over two ecks.

Both the Augusta papers of Wednessty, as she stated, has been playing the wild day were wonderfully "unanimous" in the with domestic happiness of several families information given about the cellpse. In Augusta writer asks, "Do we sleep? to we dream?" It is more than likely that a married man, and so fascinated him that he "snoozes" and his dreams are real about he left his family and started west with her. -The Watchman enumerates some of the or ten days ago she left with ano.her mar-"I. J.'s of Georgia, but strangely omits him ried man, and the two have not been heard

who fishes in the Coosa. And is this fame! of since --Prof. J. W. Glenn will not leave Martin --- Eight -Eight or ten regroes, in dragging a Institute, at Jefferson, to accept the posiseine for fish, caught an a'ligator 8 feet 6 on tendered him in Alabama.

The post office at Good Hope, Walton they removed the seine and attacked him county, has been re-established, with T. with sticks. The alligator fought bravely W. Sheats as post master, says the Watch- for his life. With one sweep of his tail he knocked two of his assailants down, and opening his jaws, firmly set with teeth 11/4 Austin Hubbard, was tried before Justice inches long, he sprang at another negro and Herrington, on Saturday last, charged with came near biting his arm off. One of the the offence of steal g a horse from Mr. J negroes half drunk, jumped astride of his negroes half drunk, jumped astride of his W. Saye, and, in default of ball, committed back and plunged a knife to his vitals, and

to await trial. -Yesterday was the day appointed for death agony. the birth of the Daily Georgian. May it be

a heal by boy! -The Georgian: The Grand Fountain of the United Order of True Reformers will mest in this city, on Tuesday, October 25th. The order now numbers 4,000

house is being laid, and the work, we presume, will be carried on immediately. for his benefit. -Ibid; We learn that a robber enterel the dwelling of Mrs. Deloney, one night ast week, and succeeded in making way

oor widow leus, had her his hand fearfu' n gia on Morday

m savs: M'ss McNeely has commit suicide, but Liken stek on Monday of last week and liken stek on Monday of last week and weral days it was thought she would make Capt. Webb a barovet for swimming across the channel. He will be a No. 2 half bbls \$7 50; kits...\$1 75a\$2 No. 2 half bbls \$5a5 50; kits...\$1 25a1 40 No. 8 bbls \$9 50; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$4 50a4 75; kts \$1 15 lie From last accounts she was cot vales

-Wm. Gowan had two fingers cut off his right nand by the saw in a lumber mill, on

-Advertiser: The work on the exten sion of B. & A. railroad in'o the the city of Albany is going bravely on. Wi'l be comp leted at an early day. -Rid: Col. T. M. Foreman, an old and

respected citizen, died at ten o'clo k on day night last, of hemorrhage of the - Ibid: Two oyster firms will operate in

our city this winter, canning and shipping naturally enough, too. He was in the these lust on hivalyes. these luscicus bivalves. -Dr. Worrall took a chart of the U. S. coast survey, and in an open boat fully in

spected the Brunswick harbor. He wonders why such a harbor should be comparatively unoccupied."

COLUMBUS. -Business prespects are bright ning. -The steam fire-engines have leen sup.

plied with new bose. Out-door religious services have been discontinued, but union mornings in the churches will be substitut

-Jane Puckett, a col red girl charged

with the nurder of her infant child, has bean discharged, the grand ju-y not finding -Star: The bridge across Yellow river.

at Cedar Shoals, has been completed, and as soon as the abutments are finished, it will ready for the public to crass. -Ibid: Mr. Joel Ellington has eighty eres in corn, thirty acres of which is good

bottom land. He thinks he will have at

ELLIJAY. -The Courier brings these items: -Ellijay has three churches, and yet there is preaching in the court house:

-There is not a licensed dram shop in this county; neither do we know of any temperance organization. -A number of the citizens of Fanni county are moving to the line of the Mari-

etta and North Georgia railroad. -Elitjay has a fourteen-year-old boy who reighs some one hundred and sixty-five or eventy pounds, and he has no surplus

-Meetings in the interest of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad will be held at Mountain Town on Saturday, October 2d; at Buckhorn on Monday, the 4th; at Cherry Log on Tuesday, the 5th; at Tickanetly on fedn-sday, the 6th; at Carticay on Thursday, the 7th; at Ball Ground on Friday, the 8th; at Town Creek on Saturday, the

FORT VALLEY.

-Mirror: Considerable complaint is ard from cotton dealers about the disho est practice of water packing cotton. Five bales of this kind of cotton were shipped from this place last week, and returned.

—lbid: A black negro man entered the ouse of Mr. R. M. Ingram near Reynolds in the day time, pistol in hand, and demanded of Mrs. Ingram his dinner. She replied she ad nothing cocked; he ordered her to so and cook it. She left the form and toon found Mr. Ingram in his field and on his return to the house the rascal had fled.

Itid: Population gradually increasing.
Georgia Anderson is now the proprietor of
a hoy. Frank Duke's is that other kind.

16; February 15 10 10315, Exchange—long 3 3-16.

Money 15. Gold 11716. Exchange—long 34 70; short \$4 83. Stocks dull. Governments dull and steady. State bonds quiet and steady, except Virginias and South Carolinas, which are better. -Hon. Jefferson Davis has been invited to our Middle Georgia fair, beginni g on

-While Mr. James Daniel, quite an old man, was sitting in his office on Meriwether stree', on yesterday, he was suddenly at-

Liventool, September 30.—1:30 P. M.—Cotton ales on a basis of midding uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in October 6 9-16; do. middling Orleans shipped September or October 6 18-16; do. midding uplands Novamber or December 6% is do. per sail 63.

Liventool, September 30.—2:30 P. M.—Middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 7 3 16. rond West Griffin and came back and found it grazing around town. A negro man who had been riding it, had left it only a few

The Southerner is particularly sprightly and newsy this week:

-Mr. Luther J. Tarply, of this place, is

-A grass widow, who left her husband ago she wove her spell around the heart of Money ran low, and they returned, and the wife took back the rescuant husband. Eight

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he died making the mud and water fly in his BREVITIES.

-A family of seven members, five whom were hare-lipped, recently passed through Nashville, Tenn. -Already some \$6,000 have been subscribed to the memorial fund for Captain Webb. The money will be invested for

- M'dame Nilsson's voice is all right and the man who set affoat the story that it sounded like a sheep be'll won't receive any complimentary tickets when she returns to America

-Nothing is so discouraging to a you ngel's tears, weeping willows, and tombstones as to be interrupted by the cold-blooded justice with, "You're off your nest bub; this is a case of hog stealing. -A Richmond man will exhibit at the centennial the whole process of manufacturing tobacco from the leaf to the plug; and thousands will at the same time and place practically illustrate what is done with the rlugs afterwards.

-The expressing of dead Chinese from California to China has become a thrifty freight business. Each one, when living, keeps constantly on hand his coffin, duly labeled and directed to dest!-This peculiar plan does away

with the skeleton in the closet and th cessity of warning parsons. -France does not love Bismarck, but strength of the fact that he fought under the French colors at the Moskwa, at Beresina, and was decorated with the Legion of Honor at the battle of Baut-He came under the French colors

loose German forces. -The new boot in Paris which ladies are looking forward to with eagerness is the Pompeiian. It is of black velvet and very high; the legging in front all Vene-tian cut work, embroidered with a tiny silver cord. The pink, red or scarlet Pompeiian silk stocking is thus seen through the open clover or diamond-shaped pattern. Plain stockings of decided high colors are all clocked on the

edges of the feet and around the ankles in white silk, or some strongly contrasting color,—[Paris Corresponence. -That very mischlevous person, Dr. Holland is now trying to get people to establish colleges for young men, so that

the fair ones may become college graduates like young men, and know just as much. Such colleges might amount to something, but really the world is as yet unprepared to exchange its Mamies and Jennies and Lotties and Lilies for a raft of J. Marys and W. Janes and P. Charlottes and W. Lilians who would scrawl their names in Latin while at school and write them in the middle forever after. It is possible to displace pin-backs and poodles with more enduring follies.

-Germany has twenty-one universities bottom land. He thinks he will have at least one hundred barrels of corn to sel. He will also make twenty byles of cotton and meat enough to serve him.

ELIJAY. about 200 studying chemistry. Heidelburg has about 1,000 students, of whom about 100 study chemistry. There are also nine large polytechnic schools, the two largest being at Munchen and Stuttgart; many,private laboratories the largest in Germany being at Weisbaden, with about ninety students under Professor

-The Princess Domenico Ciarelli was left a widow with two sons, and the clder died. Almost crazy with grief, the Prin-cess was ready to fight the men who should not carry away the boy. In an interval of cam the younger brother, left alone with the body and the coffin, resolved to cheat the men and help his mother to keep Domenico. He hid the corpse in a closet and got in the collin himself. He was carried to the church without discovery, but at the church, nearly suffocated, he groaned, and the coffin was opened, but he died in a little while. Now the mother is dead. All

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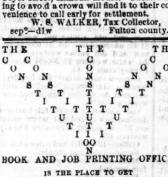
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